

FIRE DESTROYS TWO HOTELS TWO LIVES PROBABLY LOST

MORNING DISASTER \$50,000 DAMAGE

William Deering and T. F. Lamb are Missing and Search has Failed to Locate Them

Antlers Hotel, Schlange Cigar Factory, Kannenberg Store, Ideal Hotel Levelled to Ground

Two men are believed to have lost their lives in a \$50,000 fire which early this morning started in the basement of the Antlers hotel at 418 Front street. The firemen succeeded in apparently checking the first blaze which originated in the basement of the hotel, when later it gained increased headway and in two hours had leveled the three-story brick veneered hotel and fanned by the wind swept away a quarter block in the business district.

Clevenger, of Backus, carried insurance \$2,500..... 5,000
Augusta Kannenberg, tenant on second floor..... 300
Added to this are the losses of many roomers and families in the hotels.
Mrs. Maurice LeMoine was not at home at the time of the fire, being at Little Falls. When telephoned to by Peter Wolvert, she exclaimed with a sob in her voice at the disaster: "Well, what next? How much more

German Socialist Gets 4 1-2 Years in Prison



Karl Liebknecht, German Socialist leader in and outside the Reichstag, has again lost his appeal against his sentence of four and one-half years in prison for his connection with the anti-war demonstration of last May, and now he must go to prison. He is sentenced to hard labor during his term and will be excluded from the bar when he gets out.

First Official Word Capture Prisoners By German Raider

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 22—The first official word received by the state department regarding the capture of prisoners in the South Atlantic, including 100 neutrals, came from American Ambassador Gerard which said the total number was 469, and no mention of Americans being in the list was made so officials said, the message referred to the prisoners on the Yarrowdale, and the department announced an inquiry of Germany as to whether Americans were involved. At the same time this inquiry was made the department indicated that their release would be demanded if any were held.

The department will stand pat on the position that the Yarrowdale was a peaceful merchantman and will hold that Germany has no right to convert ships on the high seas into raiders. Other nations do not regard the right of privateering, while this government holds there is such a right. If privateer or raider captures a ship on the high seas this government holds that the converting of the same can only occur in a belligerent port. Germany differs in this view, but will not say whether she has in mind stricter or more liberal views on the policy toward the question of armed merchantmen.

Think German Raider has Changed Field of her Activities

Buenos Aires, Jan. 22—The absence of any account of the depredations of the German raider occurring within the past week and the fact that the vast cordon of allied warships and guardians of neutrality have failed to locate her has led to the belief that she has changed her field of operations. Since the raider dispatched the Hudson Maru to Pernambuco loaded with prisoners no definite word has been received. The most careful questioning of the survivors has failed to get an agreement as to the raiders appearance. Brazil has added another ship to the fleet of warships preserving neutrality.

ATTACKS ARE STOPPED

Paris, Jan. 22—An official report says that the German attacks on the trenches in North Couriers Wood were stopped by artillery fire. A number of patrol combats in Alsace were reported.

United States Join Enforce World's Peace Wilson Recommends

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 22—President Wilson recommended that the United States join in a league of nations to enforce world's peace in a speech before the United States senate. He urged that the principle of the American Monroe doctrine be made the doctrine of the world, and declared that there is no entangled alliance in concerted power. The settlement that will guarantee peace and justice throughout the world cannot long be postponed. This government should formulate conditions upon which it could ask its people to approve adherence to the league for peace.

This is the second time a president of the United States ever appeared before the senate, the first time being when President Washington appeared and debated the South Indiana treaty.
President Wilson laid down the following basis for peace: Authority of power from the United States and authority for power from other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world, peace to be founded on equal rights, autonomous peace.

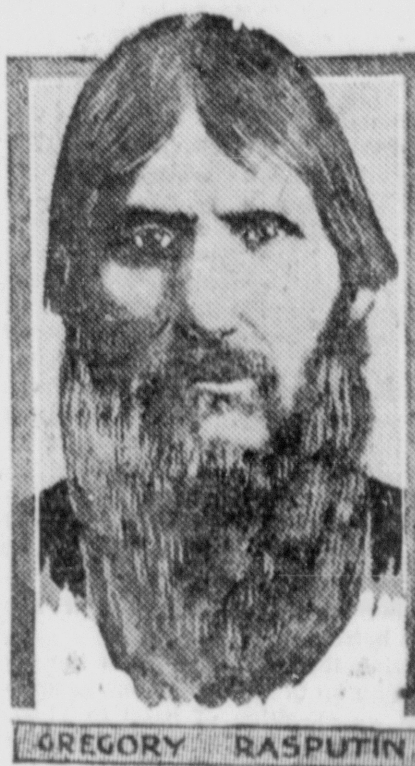
Plans Shaking up Diplomatic Service

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 22—President Wilson is planning to shake up the diplomatic service after March 4. An unconfirmed rumor has it that Secretary Lansing may replace Ambassador Page at London.

Worst Blizzard in History City Fear for Lives

(By United Press)
Valley City, N. D., Jan. 22—Following the worst blizzard in the history of this section fears are expressed that there may be loss of life in this vicinity. The blinding blizzard helped enforce the Sunday closing law.

Russia's "Sacred Devil," Who Was Assassinated



Gregory Rasputin, called the "Sacred Devil of Russia," whose influence over the royal family, particularly the czarina, became obnoxious, was quietly assassinated by several relatives of the czar and high officials. He was one of those strange mystical characters who have floated through all Russian history. Rasputin had gained such power over the royal family that it was feared he would interfere seriously with the conduct of the war. At any rate he interfered with officials of such importance that the Russian police fear to prosecute the men who killed him.

Want Militia Boys Home for Carnival

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Jan. 22—A movement has been started here to have the First Minnesota Infantry and Field Artillery home for the carnival, and pressure has been brought to bear on the war department to have the Minnesota boys come home before those from North Dakota, the regiments of which are scheduled to leave tomorrow.

100 FARMERS PRESENT AT CREAMERY MEETING

For the Purpose of Organizing Co-operative Creamery Capitalized at \$10,000

Signers Pledge Themselves to Take Shares of Stock at \$10 Each and to Furnish Milk and Cream

One hundred farmers were at the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday afternoon intent upon organizing a co-operative creamery capitalized at \$10,000.

Their efforts, for the time being failed, but enough enthusiasm was generated by the address of James Sorenson, State Creamery Manager, that the success of the association seems assured.

County Agricultural Agent E. A. Colquhoun is working energetically to assist the farmers to organize their company. Other speakers at the meeting included John Sandgren, Julius Kruse, Adolph Anderson, G. F. Peterson, Peter Stendal, G. S. McCulloch.
All signers pledged themselves to take shares of stock at \$10 each and to furnish milk and cream from the number of cows set opposite their names, provided, however, that the property of the Farmers' Produce Company, of this city, be purchased at a reasonable price and provided also, that if 1,000 cows and 1,000 shares at \$10 each are not pledged before April 1, 1917, then the agreement was to be void.

In the list circulated by Peter Stendal and others \$3,495 had been subscribed and 378 cows pledged as follows:

	Shares	Cows
Peter A. Stendal	10	10
A. C. McIntyre	10	10
G. S. McCulloch	10	10
Aug. J. Erickson	8	8
Oscar Thelander	10	10
Andrew Bloom	4	4

John Handerland	5	5
Aug. Nelson	5	5
John W. Olson	10	10
John Holmgren	5	5
T. C. Pointen	5	5
F. P. Fleming	3	3
George Dinwiddie	5	5
John Graber	10	10
A. Kamrath	5	5
Andrew Larson	10	10
C. F. Peterson	10	10
Daniel Peterson	5	8
Julia R. Britton	8	10
J. P. Jensen	5	5
Ernest Hele	5	5
Gust Soderman	5	5
C. Ingholm	3	3
Peder Madsen	10	10
Nels G. Olson	10	10
Herman Fleischer	10	10
Nels P. Nelson	10	10
Frank A. Miller	5	5
P. B. Anderson	6	6
Adolph Anderson	10	10
Charles Swanson	5	7
Adolph Johnson	10	10
Martin Elde	5	5
Ed Dechaine	7	7
Chas. Pentin	7	7
Fred Dechaine	5	5
Andrew Jackson	3	3
Dick Saglie	10	12
Henry M. Bouck	10	10
Julius Kruse	10	10
C. E. Wheeler	5	10
Andrew Olson	5	10
John A. Sandgreen	10	12
P. J. Johnston	3	5
John N. Muoux	3	5
Phillip Betzold	5	5
O. A. Borg	10	10
C. F. Wendt	5	5
J. W. Fitzpatrick	5	5
P. O. Peterson	5	5
A. H. Aspholm	5	5
Martin Leckscheidt	4	4
Peter Wicklund	5	10
Ole Olson	5	10
Paul Henne	10	10

\$3495 378

County Agricultural Agent E. A. Colquhoun had several additional names.

In behalf of Fred H. Gruenhagen and other stockholders, Peter Stendal asked the farmers to bring their milk and cream to the Farmers Produce Co. until such time as the new organization was formed.

Private Olson Killed in Action

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 22—Private R. G. Olson, Fifth United States marines, was instantly killed, and Corp. Wilson, Fifty-Second, slightly wounded. In an engagement on Sunday between the marines and bandits in Macoris, according to the naval department.

England Expects Period of German Ruthlessness

(By United Press)
London, Jan. 23—England expects another period of German ruthlessness on land and sea that will eclipse any military or naval efforts heretofore made by the Central Powers.



ANTLERS HOTEL
Where the Disastrous Fire Started This Morning

Missing are William Deering, a boilermaker of the Northern Pacific railway shops, and T. F. Lamb, age 76, a flagman of the Northern Pacific employed at the Eighth street crossing. Deering was seen carrying his trunk down the Antlers hotel steps and returned to recover other belongings.

The following losses are total ones and the figures are approximate ones as follows:

Antlers hotel building	\$10,000
Antlers hotel fixtures, etc., both owned by Maurice LeMoine	5,000
Duluth Brewing & Malting Co. building occupied by Ideal hotel	7,000
Ideal hotel, W. T. Larrabee proprietor, fixtures and furniture	7,000
Wm. Chlange cigar factory	600
Tenant on second floor, Joseph Hebert	500
Building owned by Charles Coleman	2,400
Louis Broman, tailor	400
A. Schafer, furrier	300
Building owned by G. D.	

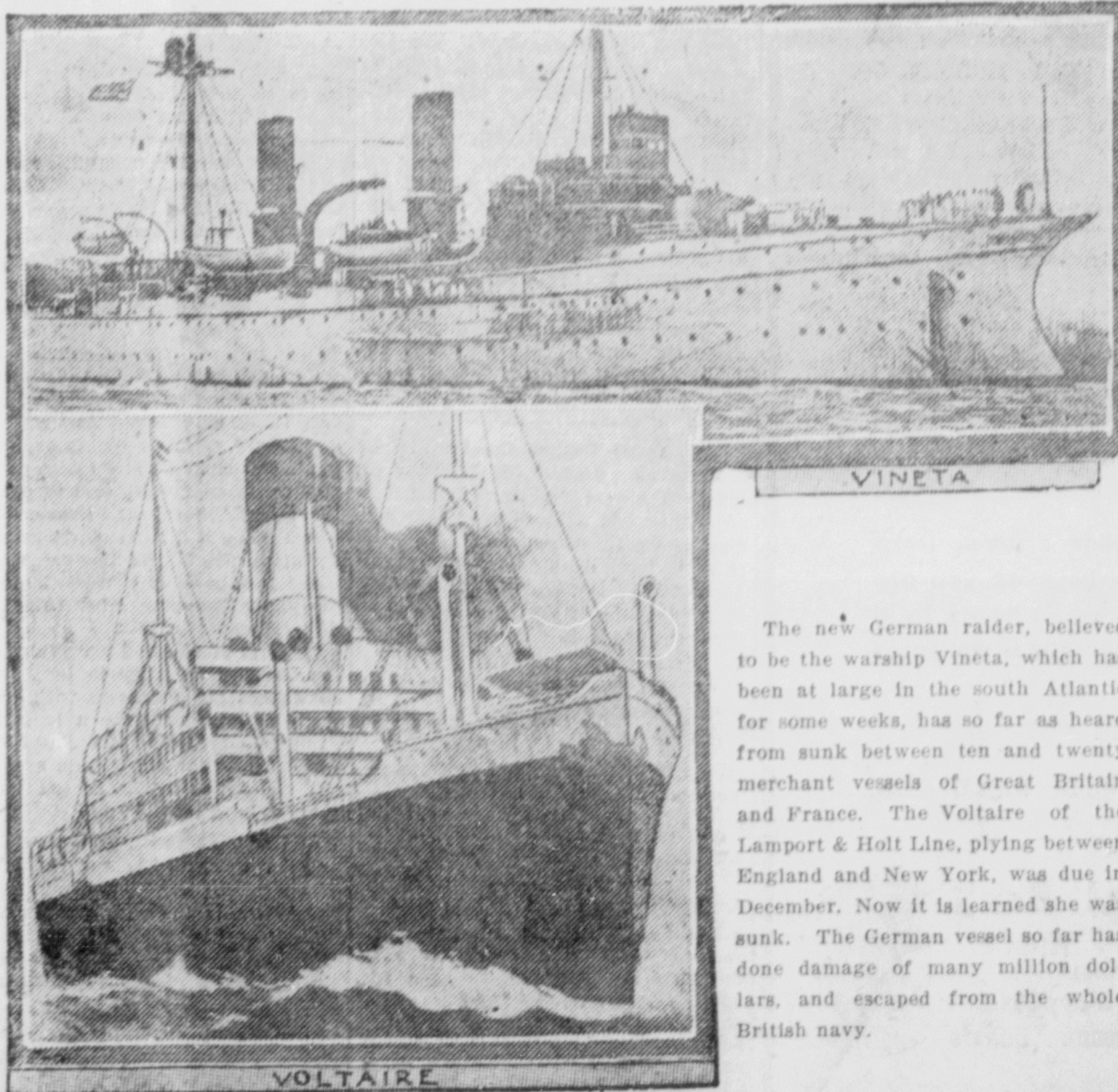
trouble must we have?" She came to Brainerd on the delayed morning train, arriving at 5 o'clock.

The report about the streets is that the clerk of the Antlers, kept his head in a measure by waking up all the roomers and boarders and other tenants in the hotel, but he did not turn in the fire alarm. George Wiley ran from the hotel to the hose house and reported the fire.

Flames shot up high, sparks were showered about the city and the Salvation Army hall caught on fire and was extinguished by members of the Army. The building is located west of Schlange's cigar factory. Russell's pool room building, corner Fifth and Front, was on fire several times, a hole being burned in the roof.

Starting shortly after midnight the blaze centered at the Antlers and tenants in nearby buildings figured the department had it under control. It was a bitter cold night, the thermometer registering 28 below and the wind blowing to the eastward, the firemen fighting the blaze with difficulty.

About two in the morning the flames suddenly gathered in intensity and the Charles Coleman two-story frame building which housed the Wm. Schlange cigar factory, and most of Joseph Hebert's belongings, a tenant on the second floor, went up (Continued on page 5)



New German Raider and One of Her Victims

The new German raider, believed to be the warship Vineta, which has been at large in the south Atlantic for some weeks, has so far as heard from sunk between ten and twenty merchant vessels of Great Britain and France. The Voltaire of the Lamport & Holt Line, plying between England and New York, was due in December. Now it is learned she was sunk. The German vessel so far has done damage of many million dollars, and escaped from the whole British navy.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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Glasses Fitted Correctly
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IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

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Start the year right by securing a policy in the Penn Mutual Life Ins Co

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Commercial Law and Collections
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Brainerd, Minn.

HARRISON B. SHERWOOD

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Murphy Bldg. Brainerd, Minn.
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From the

DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY

The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service.

The Sperry
Sheet Metal Works

Specialists in

Automobile sheet metal work.
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders
made, rebuilt and repaired. All
work fully guaranteed and done
promptly.

Broadway & Laurel, Brainerd

Get Your 1917

PRINTING

At the Dispatch

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE WEATHER**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.**

Increasing cloudiness with slowly
rising temperature tonight. Prob-
ably snow west portion. Tuesday
snow and not so cold.

Temperature at Brainerd, reported
by Theodore Miller, observer at
Brainerd:—

January 20—Maximum 13 above,
minimum 2 above.

Jan. 21—Maximum 8 above, mini-
mum 28 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-
its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,
gratefully received by the Dis-
patch. Both phones, North-
west 74, Automatic 274.

The St. Paul afternoon passenger
was four hours late.

For spring water phone 264. If
Duncan Eaglesome, of Woodrow,
was in Brainerd Monday.

Pictorial Review patterns now at
H. F. Michael Co. 195tf

James McCarroll, of Deerwood, was
in the city on his way to Anoka.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michael, of
Woodrow, were Brainerd visitors on
Monday.

An adjourned meeting of the city
council will be held this Monday
evening.

Rev. Father Joseph L. Quillien, of
Crosby, was in the city on his way to
Minneapolis.

W. E. Seelye was in the city over
Sunday. He has been in Duluth for
the past month on business.

Mrs. Joseph Rubin has gone to St.
Paul where she will visit friends and
relatives until after the carnival.

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg has returned
from a visit of a few days with her
sister, Mrs. Phillip Langlois, of Vir-
ginia, Minn.

The St. Paul night train reached
Brainerd over four hours late this
morning, delayed on account of the
heavy drifts.

The missionary lecture scheduled
for the Swedish Lutheran church
this Monday, night will not be given
as the lecturer, Miss Heiskanen, was
delayed by snow storms.

I have a party desirous of securing
\$8,000.00. Good security. I consid-
er this a good loan. For full partic-
ulars apply to George A. Tracy.
19313-w1

G. J. Kroes has returned from Min-
neapolis where he attended Masonic
meetings. The Masonic home tem-
ple appears assured and its loca-
tion may be some place in the Mid-
way district.

The well known Minneapolis violin-
ist and teacher, Professor Francis
E. Engbreiten, now connected with
the Meyer-Tenbroeck School of Music,
will come to Brainerd to instruct
two days a week, if he can obtain a
large enough class of earnest pupils.
For information call on Rev. Eloy
Carlson, Swedish Lutheran Church.
19516

The churches of the city allied
with the Ministerial Association are
making plans for an evangelistic

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

Store Hours

Open 8:30 a.m.—Close 5:30 p.m.


Close at 9 p. m.

Saturdays and Paydays


INVEST

a dollar today; another dollar a week from
today and, keep it up as long as you are
earning money—it will buy you a home in a
few years. Come in—we will show you facts
and figures.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits



First National Bank
Brainerd - - - Minn
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



campaign during the month of April
and the first part of May. Dr. Brom-
ley and party has been engaged to
conduct the campaign. A tabernacle
will be built and extensive plans
made for insuring the success of the
meetings.

For furred and coated tongue, bil-
iousness, sour stomach, indigestion,
constipation and other results of a
fermenting and poisoning mass of un-
digested food in the stomach and
bowels, there is nothing better than
that old-fashioned physic—Foley Cat-
hartic Tablets. Do not gripe nor
sicken; act promptly. H. P. Dunn,
druggist.—Advtf. mwf

THE STATELY ELK.

It is the Most Beautiful of Our Re-
maining Wild Animals.

Now that the buffalo survives only
in a few preserves the elk is the most
interesting as it is the most beautiful
of our remaining wild animals. In
this day of Americanism it would be
a fine thing if this typical American
animal should come to be known by
his Indian name of wapiti. The wapiti
is the largest of the red deer family
and closely resembles his smaller
brother, the European stag. The wa-
piti is not properly an elk, as the Eu-
ropean elk is more closely allied to the
American moose.

The wapiti is now numerous only in
the states of Wyoming, Idaho and
Montana, though nearly 4,000 head are
thought to remain in Colorado, and
considerable numbers are scattered
through western Canada. The Camp-
fire Club of America and other orga-
nizations and individuals are working
for its preservation. The favorite
home of the elk is the Yellowstone Na-
tional park, where he has no rifle to
fear and where cougars, coyotes and
timber wolves are kept under control.
In the park and its vicinity are prob-
ably 50,000 head, distributed in two
main herds.

During the summer months the elk
live high up in the mountains, gener-
ally at an elevation of 8,000 to 11,000
feet. The grassy plateaus offer an
ideal summer range. Even on the
wooded sides of the highest ravines
there are parklike glades where the elk
late in the afternoons come out to
feed. It is difficult to imagine a more
beautiful sight than is then afforded
by these stately and graceful animals.
Although their number in the park
may sometimes reach as high as 60,
000 head, it is rare for visitors to see a
single specimen. Visitors are taken in
stages around a regular route arrang-
ed for viewing the natural phenomena
of that great outdoor museum.

The elk dislike to be pursued by tour-
ists with cameras and keep away from
the stage routes. If visitors would
leave the highways of the park and
seek out its byways, either on foot or
by pack and saddle trips, they would
have a marvelous opportunity to study
the greatest exhibit which survives of
our mountain wild life—not only the
elk, but mountain sheep, deer, beaver
and many other animals.

WICKED WEAPONS.

Terrible Knives Wielded by the Na-
tives of Hindustan.

The weapon common to every part
of Hindustan, so as to deserve the
name of the national arm, is the "ka-
tar." This is a broad, two edged da-
ger, the hilt of which is formed some-
thing like an H, the hand grasping the
crossbar, which is generally double,
while the side bars extend on each side
of the wrist.

Some katars are made with five
blades which unite into one, but by
squeezing together the crossbars the
blades diverge like the fingers of a
hand when the thrust has been given.
Other katars are made in sets of two
or even three, of diminishing sizes, the
blades of the larger being hollow and
forming sheaths for the smaller.

Some of the southern Indian katars,
known as "death givers," are immense
weapons, nearly two feet long in the
blade, and the hilts are a mass of fan-
tastic scrollwork and mythological
monsters, the cobra with expanded
hood figuring largely.

There are also the "bich'hwa," or
scorpion's sting, a doubly curved da-
ger; the "khanjar," a larger form of
the same, and the "peshkabs," or hunt-
ing knife. But none of these elab-
orate weapons has about it the terri-
ble "businesslike" look of the Khyber
knife ("ch'hura"), with its ponderous
single edged, tapering blade and plain
ivory hilt.—Chambers' Journal.

Queer Eskimo Custom.

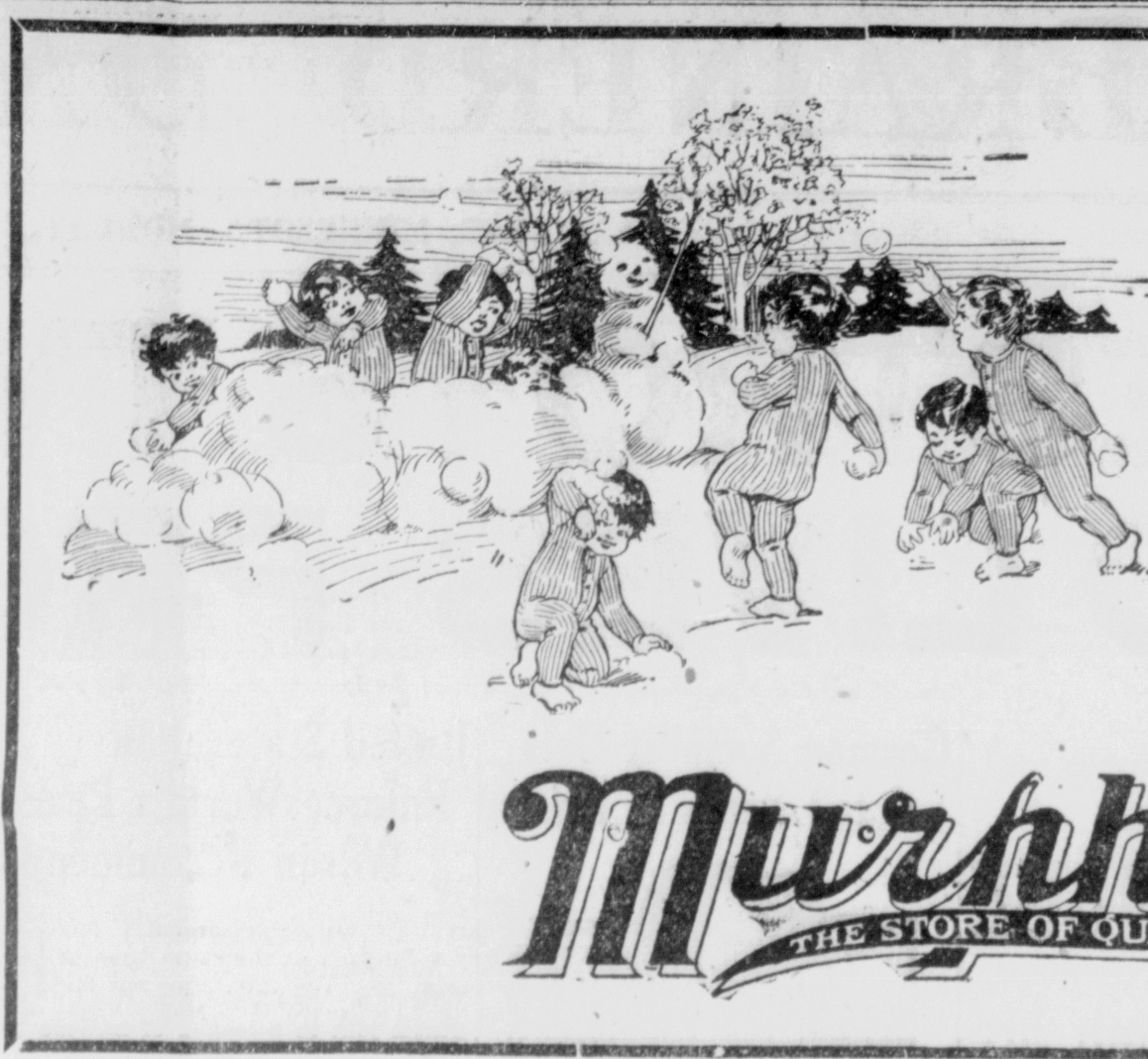
A traveler among the Eskimos of
northern Alaska tells of a custom that
reveals an odd mixture of superstition
and practical shrewdness. When a
child is born its parents give it the
name of the last person who died in
that village, partly in the belief that
the spirit of the dead person leaves the
grave and enters the child and partly
in the expectation that the relatives of
the dead person will contribute to its
support.

Women like attention, and wives are
washed.

A clean life never needs any white
washing.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip,
enclose with five cents to Foley &
Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.,
writing your name and address clear-
ly. You will receive in return a trial
package containing Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound for coughs, colds,
and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and
Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn,
druggist. mwf

**Keep Warm in**
Munsing-
Underwear

For Ladies and Children.
MUNSING Underwear is
Sold Only at "Murphy's"

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

AGED LAUNDRESS
WAS GERMAN SPY

Her Drying Wash Was a Sig-
nal to German Flyers.

TOLD OF TROOP MOVEMENTS

Washed For French Soldiers and Posi-
tion of Clothes on Ground Told Ger-
man Airmen Where Troops Were Con-
centrated—Another Spy Used Plow
Horses to Signal Information.

Several days ago the Paris papers
contained a brief paragraph telling of
a young girl, a milliner, in the neigh-
borhood of Grenoble, who had been
caught playing the spy for the Ger-
mans and sentenced to a long term of
imprisonment, says Fred B. Pitney in
the New York Tribune.

"We don't shoot women spies any-
more," said a soldier friend of mine
on permission from the Soume front
to whom I spoke of the story. "There
have been no women shot for a long
time. They generally get about twelve
years at hard labor."

"Are you as much troubled as ever
by spies?" I asked.

He laughed. "As long as there is
war there will be spies," he replied.

"You remember when we took Bou-
chavesnes? Long enough ago, it was.
Well, there was not much left of the
village when we got it. Our artillery
had knocked it pretty well to pieces,
but we found an old woman there. She
had remained all through the German
occupation and had even managed to
hide and stay behind when all the rest
of the civil population had evacuated."

The Old Washerwoman.
"She stayed and did our washing for
us. You could see soldiers' shirts and
underwear all around the cellar where
she lived and hanging on all the posts
and pieces of wall."

"The old woman pattered around and
worked most industriously at her tubs.
She always came out when there were
troops going through the village, and
she would talk to the men, find out
where they were going, where they
came from and how long they expected
to be there. And whenever she came
out from her tubs she would go to
her wash, lying out to dry, examine it,
turn it over, rearrange it. She was a
wonderful washerwoman. It was a
manila with her, having everything
just right for the French soldiers."

Germans Knew Concentrations.

"But the Germans seemed to know
every concentration of troops we made
in that region. Their shells received
as every time. We set three men to
the special duty of finding out how the
Germans got their information. The
first thing they found out was that
there were more air flights over Bou-
chavesnes than at any other part of
the line. They decided that there must
be something about Bouchavesnes
which made it a particularly good ob-
servation point. As the old woman
was the only thing that distinguished
the place from any other ruined vil-
lage, they arrested her."

"At first she denied everything, but
the German accuracy in bombarding
our concentrations ceased with her ar-
rest. It does not take a long argu-
ment to convince a drumhead court
martial, and the old woman saw that
the game was up. She got twelve
years at hard labor."

The Three Plow Horses.

"Spies work all kinds of tricks," my
friend continued. "There was the old
fellow who came back to his farm just
behind the lines and started to do his
fall plowing with three horses, a red,
a white and a black. He did his sig-
naling by changing the position of the
white horse in the team. He was easy
to catch, as a team, especially a plow
team, always works in the same order.
Some of our men who were farmers
noticed how he was constantly chang-

ing his horses about. They talked
about it among themselves a bit, and
at last one of them spoke of it to an
officer. The alleged farmer was in-
vestigated and shot.

Blacksmith a Jolly Dog.

"We ran across a blacksmith a
couple of months ago who was one
of the most congenial fellows you ever
met. He had his shop right beside one
of the main roads used by the troops
in going back and forth to the trenches,
and he always had a stock of wine
and something to eat. His shop did
not keep him very busy, and he was
nearly always at his door. He would
talk to the soldiers, give them a drink,
ask where they were going and want
to know how long they would be gone,
so that he would be waiting to give
them another glass of wine when they
came back. He was very popular with
the soldiers because he was such a
good fellow, always ready with a joke
and a glass of wine."

"But our concentrations were known
to the enemy. Our men were being
shot down. Some of our spy catchers
got to work to find the leak. They
hunted through the sector for the best
place to pick up news about troop
movements, and they found, of course,
that all the soldiers were friendly with
the blacksmith. His shop was raided
one day. He had been left behind by
the Germans. He had a three months'
store of wine and food in his cellar.
He had also direct telephonic commu-
nication from his cellar with the Ger-
man lines. He was shot."

Workshop Environment.

We cannot ignore the influence of
surroundings upon the mental condi-
tion and therefore upon the spirit and
efficiency of a working corps. Attractive
buildings and pleasant surround-
ings very distinctly make for a higher
tone and a better class of workers,
even if they do not show an immediate
increased productive efficiency,
which it is maintained they actually
do. And, whatever else may be said,
grass plots instead of clinder piles,
occasional trees instead of scrap heaps,
vines or shrubbery instead of unsightly
fences or sheds, certainly tend to
make factory life less disagreeable
and more pleasant to those obliged to
live it and cannot fail to be, therefore,
worth while intrinsically.—O. M. Becker
in Engineering Magazine.

Boatswains' Whistles.

Boatswains in our navy have as part
of their uniform a lanyard on which
is a silver whistle of a peculiar shape,
only used in the navy. A boy's of
the old school who could trill one of
these whistles in a heavy gale of wind
was a jewel and was always looked
upon with envy, for he was the only
man on board who had the prerogative
of whistling.—New York Sun.

Boiling Alive.

The last instance of boiling to death
took place in Persia in 1890. The of-
fender was guilty of stealing state
revenues and was put into a large cal-
dron of cold water, which was slowly
heated to the boiling point. His bones
were distributed as a warning among
the provincial tax collectors.

Walking Is Work.

Putnam—Did you walk to work yes-
terday? Halsey—Yes, and the wind
blew off my hat, which landed in an
auto, which did not stop; my eyes
were filled with dust, and I bumped
into a man I owed \$10. Hereafter I
follow no more health tips.—Brooklyn
Standard Union.

The British Cabinet.

It is the inflexible unwritten rule of
the British cabinet that no member of
the cabinet shall take any vote or re-
cord of its decisions except the prime
minister, and he does so solely for the
purpose of sending his written report
to the king.

Made Clear.

"What is the distinction between
verse and poetry?"
"Well, if you can understand it it's
verse, and if you can't understand it
it's poetry."—Life.

Edison Diamond Disc Recital

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

at

FOLSOM MUSIC COMPANY

614 Laurel Street.

Brainerd, Minn.

Price Service Quality

WANTS**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Girls at Ransford.

396-19512

WANTED—Girl for housekeeper.
Good wages. Steve Nicholich, Iron-
ton, Box 314. 397-19513p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mod-
ern house. 517 N. 5th street.
265-1851f

FOR RENT—Warm furnished room
with board if desired. 609 King-
wood. 362-1841f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. 205 Main
street. 383-1911f

FOR RENT—1003 South 7th street.
Inquire premises or 401 South
Quince. 389-19315p

FOR RENT—Two rooms down stairs,
partly furnished, for light house-
keeping. 307 7th St. south.
369-1871f

FOR RENT—Store building, 1204
Oak street, formerly occupied by
Frank Milloch and suitable for
meat market. See Bredenberg &
Erickson. 324-1751f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several work horses.
Apply to R. N. Potter, Route 1.
390-19313w-513w

FOR SALE—Pair of light bob sleds.
Call evenings, 1005 Ivy street.
382-19116

FOR SALE—5 room house and furni-
ture in desirable location. Ad-
dress "R." Dispatch. 379-19512

FOR SALE—Mare, weight about
1200; harness, cutter and bobs.
\$100. C. W. Koering. 398-19513

FOR SALE—6-room dwelling, with
bath and heat, four blocks from
business center. Finest residence
corner of the south side. Lot 90
foot front. Paving and all im-
provements paid. Jas. R. Smith,
Agent. 19314

MISCELLANEOUS

FINE LOT to trade for young horse.
Phone 357-J. 394-1943d-w1

LOST—A small mottled brown purse
containing a small sum of money.
Return to Flat 6, Imperial block,
for reward. 375-1891f

WANTED—I have customers for res-
idence property and vacant lots.
List your property for sale with
Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block.

LOST—Black spaniel dog, bob tailed,
few white hairs on breast. Named
Rex. Arthur Olson, 1316 East
Norwood street. Phone 573-R.
395-19513p

The German pound is exactly one-
half a kilogram or about one-tenth
heavier than the American or British
pound.

WHEN YOU WAKE
UP DRINK GLASS
OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from
system before putting more
food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes any-
one look and feel clean,
sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before
breakfast like you do on the outside.
This is vastly more important because
the skin pores do not absorb im-
purities into the blood, causing illness,
while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink
taken into the stomach, nearly an
ounce of waste material must be
carried out of the body. If this waste
material is not eliminated day by day
it quickly ferments and generates
poisons, gases and toxins which are
absorbed or sucked into the blood
stream, through the lymph ducts which
should suck only nourishment to sus-
tain the body.

A splendid health measure is to
drink, before breakfast each day, a
glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it,
which is a harmless way to wash
these poisons, gases and toxins from
the stomach, liver, kidneys and
bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening
and freshening the entire alimentary
canal before putting more food into
the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-
phate costs but very little at the drug
store but is sufficient to make anyone
an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men
and women who are accustomed to
wake up with a dull, aching head or
have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty
breath, sallow complexion, others who
have bilious attacks, acid stomach or
constipation are assured of pro-
nounced improvement in both health
and appearance shortly.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years
treated scores of women for liver and
bowel ailments. During these years he
gave to his patients a prescription made
of a few well-known vegetable ingredi-
ents mixed with olive oil, naming them
Dr.

WOMAN'S REALM

Honeymoon on Treasure Island

(By United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 22—John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, war correspondent and soldier of fortune, who was married here Saturday to Miss Evelyn Shaw, has always had a hankering to live in the haunts of pirates and buried gold. That left him a choice between New York City and Treasure Island. He took the island.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon started on their trip to the land he has dreamed of ever since he sailed his boyhood brig under the skull and crossbones over the hills and dales of Indiana.

McCutcheon recently bought Salt Cay, the island of the Bahama group perhaps better known as "Treasure Island." This romantic little splotch of land stands up from the sea five miles from Nassau, New Providence, and is in the midst of British territory.

"B Sharp Club"

The "B Sharp Club" met Saturday afternoon at the studio of Miss Ora Glass. The meeting opened with questions on the life of Handel. This was followed by a musical terminology contest comprising fifty of the most common terms used in music, such as andante, ritard, crescendo, etc. The contest was won by Florence Newman. The program closed with piano selections by Elizabeth Johnstone and Winifred Spencer.

Miss Hagberg Entertains

Miss Norma Hagberg entertained at a party Friday evening. A dainty luncheon was served after which games were played. The prizes were won by Ida Holden and Abner Swanson. Those present were Alice Johnson, Mayme Britton, Cecil Morrison, Helen Holden, Ione Rowley, Margaret O'Neill, Ida Holden, Norma Hagberg, William Sherlock, Abner Swanson, William Cook, Frank Grondin and Russell Hagberg. The rooms were decorated in pink.

Card Party Tonight

Court Magnolia, U. O. of F., will give a card party this, Monday, evening, at Elks hall. Everybody is invited.

WASHING FLANNELS.

Easy Way to Cleanse Sweaters and "Unders" Without Shriveling Them.

For flannels make a lukewarm suds with some good, pure soap, add a tablespoonful of ammonia for each pail of water, soak flannels in this ten or fifteen minutes, then-souse them till the dirt is out (do not rub). Wring them through the clothes wringer, rinse in lukewarm water and again put them through wringer. If you have only a few pieces and do not want to bother with the tub and wringer simply lift them from the suds to the rinse water and hang them up out of this to drip dry.

For sweaters, knit or crocheted jackets and the like proceed same as with flannels, but when it comes to wringing them fold each article in some piece of cotton, such as an apron or a piece of an old sheet, and put through the wringer. To dry, if it is sunny, spread a sheet in the sun, place article loosely upon it and cover with another sheet. If it is cloudy they will dry if spread out in a warm room. Do not hang them out.

For Baby's Crib.

Baby's crib is made up with as much care as to details as is given to the bed of the elders. Day slips with the envelope flap are used on the diminutive pillow, and a sheet is generally embroidered and scalloped to match. Another pillowcase that was finished with a perfectly plain hem had a design with cutwork relieving its simplicity. The sheet carried out the same scheme of embroidery.

Cranberry Tarts.

Line the bottom and sides of small tart or cake tins with a good pie crust and bake in a hot oven for seven to ten minutes, until the pastry is done. Have ready cranberries cooked soft in a sirup of equal parts of sugar and water. Fill the tarts and put back into the oven and bake for five minutes. Allow not more than a teaspoonful of mixture to each tart.

Horrible Crime.

"Not long ago," said a judge, "a colored woman came into court to see what could be done about securing a pardon for her husband, who was in jail."

"What was your husband sentenced for?" I asked.

"Ah ain't shuah, jedge, but Ah thinks 'twuz emblesment!" was the reply.—Case and Comment.

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper? Mr. De F.—What on earth do you want with the morning paper? Mrs. De Fashion—I want to see if the play we witnessed last night was good or bad.—New York Weekly.

Caughey-Berggreen

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated last Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. P. Caughey, in the town of Daggett Brook, when her daughter, Maude Rosella Caughey, was given in marriage to Carl A. Berggreen. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Lowrie.

The bride was dressed in a gown of cream messeline and shadow lace and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Alma Caughey, wore silk poplin and carried flowers. Louis Berggreen, a brother of the groom, served as best man. Mrs. Sam Rardin played the wedding march.

The bride has been a teacher in the county schools and has always been an attractive and popular young lady. She is a member and worker in the church of South Dong Lake. The groom is known in Brainerd having lived here some time but for the past five years has been working in the west.

The guests present were for the most part members of the immediate families and were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rardin, Eva, Alma, Laurens, and Jean Caughey, Miss Anna Michaelson, George and Louis Berggreen.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The young couple will make their future home in the state of Idaho, at Centerville, where Mr. Berggreen is working on a railroad. Best wishes are extended them.

Drama League

The Drama League will meet with Mrs. R. B. Wittington on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Ide will read "The Tragedy of Man," by Marefield.

THE WASTE BASKET

These are some kinds of paper to save:

- * White clippings and shavings from book papers, bond papers, ledger papers and writing papers are especially valuable, and a steady demand for such material is always found.
- * White and colored writing papers are suitable for remanufacture into many other grades after the ink and coloring matters are removed.
- * Clean wrapping papers of all kinds are valuable for remanufacture into similar grades.
- * Old books, magazines, periodicals, account books, etc., can be manufactured into book papers of excellent quality. All material of this kind that is saved is of direct benefit to the forests of the country as magazines and book papers are very largely made from wood pulp.

HERE'S DASH.

Only Two Elements Give This Wonderful New Hat.

A close turban of deep tan colored satin is slit on each side of the crown and inserted with black aigrets, which



THE ULTRA ONE.

take a graceful sweep up the back. It would be difficult to put more chic into only two materials for a chapeau.

A KISS BY MISTAKE

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Ned Bartholow and his fiancée, Sarah Stevens, were on a railway train entering the city of New York. They were to be married in a month, and Ned having business in the metropolis, Sarah had decided to go down with him and spend a few days there on the matter of her trousseau.

Shortly before reaching the Terminal the train ran into a tunnel. It was a short tunnel, and no lights were lit. Most of the passengers, thinking that they were rolling into the station, arose from their seats and crowded into the aisle, Ned and Sarah among the number. When Ned perceived that the train was in the dark he concluded to take a kiss. Drawing Sarah toward him, he pressed his lips upon hers.

Sarah, to his astonishment, broke away from him, at the same time uttering a cry. The train shot out into the light and revealed to Ned a young woman looking at him indignantly. Sarah was standing a yard away from her fiancé.

The young woman who had been kissed, seeing the astonished expression on Ned's face, broke into a smile. Ned was in a dilemma. He couldn't apologize without saying that he had kissed the wrong woman. So he said nothing. The smile on the girl's face changed to a frown. Sarah, not understanding what had happened, looked curious.

The train stopped in the station, and the passengers poured out on to the platform. The kissed woman alighted before Ned and Sarah, and Ned kept an eye on her as she walked out of the station a dozen yards ahead of him. When she reached the sidewalk she entered a taxi. Ned made a mental note of its number.

Fate has so many persons' affairs in its hands that it starts things, then leaves the persons themselves to work out the problem, though fate will take a hand at any time in any of the millions of life's real stories. Ned Bartholow felt that he owed the lady he had kissed by mistake an apology. Since he could not well have made one in the presence of Sarah it occurred to him that possibly he might do so when Sarah was not present. At any rate, he fixed in memory the number of the taxicab in which the lady had been driven away and as soon as he had disposed of Sarah went to the cab company's office, asked that the number be called in and when the cab came paid the cabman a dollar to tell him where he had driven the lady.

Another strange thing is that we do things for one reason thinking that we are doing them for another. Ned could have let the matter drop, or he might have sent a brief explanation by mail—that is, after getting the lady's name. He did neither. He called at the address the cabman gave him that very evening and asked for the lady who had arrived during the afternoon on a train.

The truth is that all this part of the story might as well be condensed into a few words. That kiss in the dark was a feast for a god, and he wanted another one from the same lips. He could kiss his fiancée all he liked. Possibly that entered into his reasons for wishing to kiss another woman whom he had no right to kiss.

The lady entered the room wonderingly and, seeing the man who had kissed her, blushed. That was the most unfortunate thing she could have done. It doubled Ned's desire to kiss her again.

"I have taken the liberty to come without permission," he said, "to make an explanation."

The lady dropped her eyes to the floor and waited. Ned had intended to tell her that he was engaged to the lady who had stood near him on the train and to confess that the kiss had been intended for her. But how could he hope for a duplicate kiss after making such an avowal? The scamp changed his tactics, entering instead on a tissue of lies.

"I had noticed you," he said, "sitting in the car not far from me. You will forgive me, won't you?"

"Proceed," said the girl.

"How could I help admiring one to whom admiration is due? Your liquid eyes, your glossy hair, your"—He paused.

"What?"

"Coral lips. They took me up like a whirlwind and made me dizzy. I know not what I did."

He paused. The lady's eyes were still fixed on the rug on which she stood.

"Do not stab me by saying that I am not forgiven."

There was no reply.

"Does this silence mean that I am to be treated as I deserve?"

He made a step toward her. She did not move.

"Have you no reply?"

Still silence.

He turned and went to the door, where he paused and looked back. She stood as if waiting for something. He returned to her and for the second time pressed his lips on hers.

May Join Vernon Castle in the Air

By H. W. PEGLER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Jan. 22 (By Mail)—Robert A. Bowlby, American, whose dancing evoked a thousand variations of "ain't he graceful" from Broadway to Portland, Ore., may join Vernon Castle in the clouds before winter is over. The former star of stage and ballroom is now a lieutenant in the Canadian forces, camped in England awaiting sterner activities. Bowlby hopes to become an airman. After months of mud-wading in camp, Bowlby was discovered in London, eagerly watching the afternoon dancers at one of the leading hotels. He seemed glad to be back in "the life" again if only for the short duration of his leave.

"It seems like Broadway in the days when dancing was 'it,'" he said reminiscently. "These couples don't appear as enthusiastic as Americans and though it may be just the European way, I'm wondering if the craze isn't fading. Skating will hardly take the same hold that dancing did, in America. Indoor ice is too expensive and people aren't likely to learn skating as they did dancing. Maybe they will go in for aviation."

The dance craze caught Bowlby about the time the Castles, Vernon and Irene, reached the top of their fame. Joining the tango peer's company he speedily fox-trotted his way to the top of the new profession.

Little more than a year ago he was in charge of the catering and entertainments in a Canadian system of railroad-owned hotels, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg were Bowlby's towns and thousands of Canadians stepped the new measures while he conducted affairs.

Canadians were enlisting every day. Bowlby's friends melted from sight as the transports carried new contingents over sea. He is over six feet tall, athletic and a football veteran of Connecticut Wesleyan, at Middletown, Conn. Civilian clothes were becoming out of fashion, so Bowlby joined at Winnipeg.

"Aviation will be another experience in a varied career when Bowlby takes to the air. He ranches near Missoula, Mont., and knows the range as well as the stage.

If he comes back from France when it's all over he hopes to be there when his old frat, Beta Theta Pi comes together for the yearly reunion.

Stopped Children's Croup Cough

"Three weeks ago two of my children choking and coughing, and I as wthey were having an attack of croup," writes Billie Mayberry, Eckert, Ga. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and gave them a dose before bedtime. Next morning their cough and all sign of croup was gone." H. P. Dunn, druggist.

Familiar Stuff.

"You are paying no attention either to the opera or the conversation. Does nothing interest you?"

"Now, I've heard that gossip Mrs. Flubdub is relating almost as often as I've heard Aida."—Pittsburgh Post.

The Store Where Little Things Count

The best reason why we have been able to do some pretty big things is because we know the value of little things—take care of trifles. With us there are no unimportant transactions—none beneath us—for it is details that count. It is important to us, no matter what you pay, that is you get the fullest satisfaction for every dollar you spend here.

Growth is the object of this business. We expect to attain it only by giving satisfaction.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

The 1917 Drug Store

IT WAS HIS OWN FIGHT.

So Plucky Enver Pasha Wanted the Scrap All to Himself.

I have known Enver Pasha for some years now, said a British vice consul to a traveler who writes to an exchange. The beginning of our friendship dates from the Young Turk revolution of 1908. On the morning that the revolution broke out in Constantinople I went to the bazaars with a guard of marines to see that the shops of British subjects were not attacked. I found the Hindus unmolested, but the shops of the Armenians, Jews, Syrians and Greeks were being ruthlessly plundered, and I observed men dead or wounded lying on the pavement or across the doors of shops they had tried to defend. The climax was reached when a hulking trooper came staggering over the body of a murdered Armenian rug merchant, carrying a sack of loot in one hand and with the other dragging by the hair a half senseless girl of fourteen or fifteen. Four or five companions, all looted and yelling, reeled after him.

I had been ordered to refrain from interfering, except to protect British subjects, and I was still hesitating when an Ottoman cavalry officer galloped up, leaped from his horse and flung himself upon the soldier. A vicious saber cut, shearing through the turban and scalp, sent the hulking wretch to the pavement. Instantly the youthful Galahad stooped to raise the fainting girl, and it was only by a cat-like spring that he was able to oppose any guard to a descending saber that one of the other troopers aimed at the exposed back of his neck.

A moment later he had backed into an angle of the wall and was calmly meeting the furious but ill-directed attack of the ruffians.

I wish the fight could have gone on to a finish, for so coolly and bravely did the young officer stand his ground that I am confident he would have out-

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

matched his clumsy assailants. But my jackies got out of hand and started in to equelize a contest that outraged their sense of sportsmanship. The Bazoniques scattered at the sight of the uniformly leveled bayonets, but it was a very angry Turkish officer who strode up to the big sergeant of marines and in voluble French demanded to know what he meant by mixing up in another man's fight.

"I am K. of the British embassy," I interposed in halting Turkish. "The marines thought you were in danger and with the best of intentions tried to create a diversion in your favor."

"I am Enver, captain in the Young Turk army," he replied stiffly in precise English. "In the circumstances your apology is accepted. As you and these men appear to have wandered away from that portion of the city where protection has been provided for foreigners, may I not requite your kindness by conducting all of you safely back to the British embassy?"

And, in spite of my protests to the contrary, come he did. But he unbent on the way, and our meeting of that morning was the beginning of a warm friendship.

Censor for Deported Belgians.

New York, Jan. 20.—A postal censorship prohibiting deported Belgian workers from mentioning to their families their places of work has been established by the Germans, according to a cablegram received from the Belgian government in Havre, France, by Pierre Mail, the Belgian consul here.

Watch Us Demonstrate Something New in

WASHERS

JOHN CHINAMAN is Here!!! Wash with a

MINNEHAHA WASHER

and Forget Blue Monday

Mr. C. J. Byrnes and Mr. J. C. Best of the Rock Island Plow Co., Minneapolis, will be on hand to Demonstrate on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Wash With a Ha-Ha

A Full Line of Shelf Hardware

SLIPP-GRUENHAGEN COMPANY

South Seventh Street

Brainerd, Minnesota



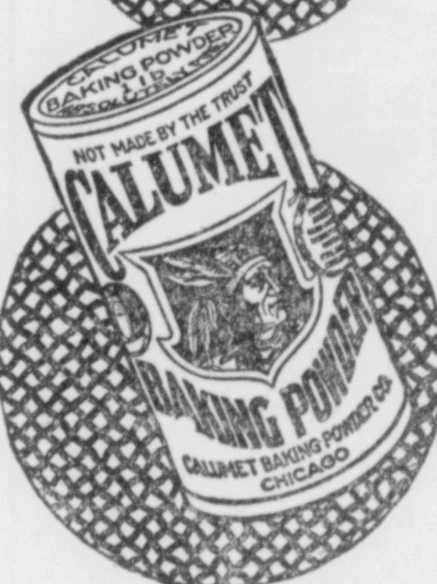
"No!—
I Said
Calumet!"

"I want what I ask for—I know what it would mean to go home without it. Mother won't take chances—she's sure of Calumet—sure of light, wholesome, tasty bakings—of positive, uniform results—of purity and economy. You try

CALUMET
Baking Powder

—lay aside your favorite brand once and you'll never go back to it. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price."

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book
Free—See Slip
In Brand Can.



JERSEY ONE PIECE.

Buttoned Like a Smock
and Banded Like a Coat.

A warm shade of burgundy silk Jersey gives this chic garment, trimmed with fine tucks, self ball buttons and



MODISHLY GARBED.

Hudson seal bandings. An interesting dash of color is lent by the string belt of brocade, picked out in gold threads.

EDUCATION.

Education gives fecundity of thought, copiousness of illustration, quickness, vigor, fancy, words, images and illustrations; it decorates every common thing and gives the power of trifling without being undignified and absurd.—Sydney Smith.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One MonthForty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917



RARE TREAT IN STORE

The members of the Chamber of Commerce are in for a rare treat at the next club dinner in February. As a special attraction, the usual form of entertainment of piano and song will be replaced by a special lecturer, C. G. Hoag, editor of the Proportional Representation Review. This paper is the organ of the American Proportional Representation League whose object is the introduction of the proportional system of representation—representation by unanimous constituencies, which is regarded as a great step forward in their political life by numerous foreign countries that have adopted it.

Anyone favoring the reform can join the league, which enjoys a large membership, and on whose council are men of renown and of a widely different vocations. The publication is a small pamphlet which appears quarterly and reviews the progress of the movement, which is rapidly gaining momentum in the United States. About one year ago the city of Ashtabula, Ohio, adopted this system of electing its councilmen, and like Dayton, Ohio, and many other of our progressive cities, is, consequently, much in the limelight of municipal reform.

Under the present system of representation so generally in use here, the constituency of the elected members is "so many people who live inside of a line on the map," under the proportional system it is "so many people who want the same representative." The second sort is the one demanded by common sense, but, as is so often the case in many of our daily affairs, common sense is obscured and not permitted to rule.

Either sort of constituency permits every voter to help elect a "man," by marking his ballot for a man who is going to be elected anyway, but only the second sort permits every voter to help elect a "man he wants." And it is in connection with this part of the subject that the most interesting things are made apparent by Mr. Hoag's talk.

Mr. Hoag is the best posted man in the United States on this subject, and as he is now making a speaking-trip over a part of the country, it is fortunate that Brainerd is on his itinerary. Since so much debate and discussion has taken place relative to the first, second and third choice features of the preferential voting now in vogue, it may be that the citizens will see to it that its defects are remedied or a suitable alternative presented in proportional representation.

Caleb Cushing's Dress.

Caleb Cushing's peculiar manner of dress and his eccentricities were frequently the subject of newspaper articles. Although quite a large and portly man, his clothes always seemed to be two or three sizes too large for him and of the cheapest material. He always during both summer and winter wore a large cloth cap pulled close down on his head and altogether looked anything but the brilliant jurist and diplomat. One day, after reading an unusually caustic comment upon his dress, he remarked to a friend, "I guess by the time that fool is as old as I am he will care more for comfort than fashion."

Coughed Fifteen Years

Coughs that hang on and grow worse in the night are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar. R. F. Hall, Mahe, Va., writes: "For 15 years I was afflicted with a troublesome bronchial cough and irritation of the throat. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me; and after taking one bottle the cough ceased." H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt.

PLAN TO PRESS A
TARIFF MEASURE

There May Be Makeshift Temporary Revenue Bill.

NEW FACES IN THE SENATE

Terms of Thirty-two Members of Upper House Will Expire on March 4, 1917, and of These Sixteen Have Been Defeated—Regret in Washington Over Buffalo Bill's Death.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Tariff legislation is a great problem, or, rather, revenue legislation, as the tariff refers more particularly to imports from abroad. There seems to be a pretty well defined notion among quite a number of Democrats to press forward a tariff bill in order to raise more revenue.

Unless there is an extra session of congress there will be a makeshift temporary revenue measure providing for a bond issue and for levying other forms of taxation. Members of the ways and means committee and also the finance committee say that it is impossible to consider a revenue bill raising \$300,000,000 to meet the coming deficit in the few weeks remaining of the present session of congress.

Direct Taxation.

More and more it becomes evident that a greater amount of direct taxation must be laid, and it would not be surprising to see all the states of the Union ordered to pay a certain amount of tax according to the population into the national treasury. Such taxation has been resorted to in times of great national stress, but it is not a popular form of raising revenue, because there is more inclination to pay money out of the national treasury to the states in the way of good roads, for education and like measures than to take money from the states.

Miller's Inquiry.

There is a congressman named Miller who is serving a single term in the house of representatives at the present time, although he represented a Pennsylvania district more than forty years ago. He seems to have an idea that the birds need protection, for when the subject was under discussion he said, "What does a man want to shoot a bird for anyway—a man that is educated, that has a mind and a soul; a man that is given intelligence and whose father has spent thousands of dollars in educating him—what does he want to go out and kill something for?"

"Roosevelt!" interjected an unknown member.

The remarks of Miller caused applause and the interjection laughter, and then Miller went on:

"I have my opinion of a man who has a dog and spends his time in hunting. That fellow and his dog ought to be killed, and the birds ought to be preserved."

There were a lot of men in the house who agreed with the venerable member from Pennsylvania.

Regret For Buffalo Bill.

Any man born and bred in the west, any man who has been west enough to absorb the western idea, felt genuine regret when the death of Buffalo Bill was announced. Men representing western states in both the senate and house expressed their regrets only as men do who know what it is to see a friend go across the Great Divide. Buffalo Bill was the last typical human being of what the great west was in the days before the frontier disappeared. Few men have ever lived who had anything like a similar experience as this man who became Buffalo Bill nearly half a century ago and was probably known by more people than any other man of his time.

Half of Them Go.

The terms of thirty-two senators will expire on March 4, 1917, and of these sixteen have been defeated and sixteen re-elected. Quite a number of those who are classed among the defeated voluntarily retired from the senate and declined to be candidates for renomination in the primaries and in the election. But the elimination of sixteen senators in one election is a larger percentage than usually happens.

May Have Fame.

The time may come when there will be a dispute as to the proper nomenclature of the resolution which induced the president's peace note. As it passed it was the Jones resolution, having been prepared and presented by the senator from Washington. But it was accepted by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska as a substitute for his resolution, and by some it is called the Hitchcock resolution. The time may come when the Jones-Hitchcock resolution will be an important factor on account of its relations to our dealings with foreign countries.

Renaming Chipewild.

A woman who attended every session of the committee on rules while it was engaged in investigating the "leak" spoke very highly of Congress man Chipewild of Illinois and remarked that his name ought to be changed to "Scrappierfield." The Illinois congressman established on several occasions that he was earnest in his work and that if anybody wanted a scrap he could have it at any time.

PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY

(A Series of Articles on the Short Ballot Movement)

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

VI—A Short Ballot Legislature.

Commission government is a great success in cities. Why doesn't some one suggest it for states? The answer is that several people have suggested it.

By means of the popular initiative a group of radicals submitted to the people of Oregon in 1911 a plan of state government under which there would be but a single legislative body. This would be accomplished by abolishing the senate, thereby fixing legislative responsibility in the lower house. The plan was not adopted but received a very respectable vote.

Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, proposed a regular commission form of government for his state.

In a message to the Kansas legislature in 1914 Governor George A. Hodges said: "I am now inclined to believe that . . . a legislative assembly of one or at most, two, from each congressional district, would be amply large. My judgment is that the governor should be an ex-officio member and presiding officer of this assembly and that it should be permitted to meet in such frequent and regular or adjourned sessions as the exigencies of the public business may demand; that their terms of office should be four or six years, and that they be paid salaries sufficient to justify them in devoting their entire time to the public business."

This suggestion was received with emphatic approval by the press of the country.

Governor Hodges' proposal like the one in Oregon, was to make the legislature as a whole, and the legislators individually, more dignified,

more powerful and therefore more conspicuous. He would do this by placing the legislative power of the state in a single spot where everyone could see it. That is essential.

Another step must be to clear out a lot of the underbrush in the way of minor elective state officials like secretaries of state, dairy commissioners, state engineers, hide inspectors and the like. For after all, the law-making power is the very fountain head of public policy.



Chicago Record Herald

Every other country practically confines its electoral activities to its parliament and its local councils. They do not elect as we do a lot of little understrapper executive, whose election serves no real purpose other than to obscure the real popular issues.

What if commission governed cities have an even greater mission than to straighten things out in the home town? What if they are to be, if indeed they are not already, the great experimental laboratory of the Short Ballot?

Mystery Man of
English Army Comes
Back After Years

BY J. W. PEGLER.

London, Jan. 20 (By Mail).—Disappearance from the army under a cloud, 21 years a "mystery man" in South America and now ancient British court records are skeletons revealed today in the story of the man who came back.

Friends of Sergeant-Major Greener, Royal Engineers, have just learned the whole truth in connection with Greener's sudden leave from his battalion headquarters at Aldershot in 1895.

The irresistible lure of the great war which called the deserter from a remote part of Chile caused him to appear before a court-martial, again at Aldershot, just 21 years and three days after he was officially reported missing on the barracks room bulletin board. Desertion usually means death but this court martial had only the heart to reduce its victim to the rank of private.

It was back in the days when the Duke of Connaught was commander-in-chief of the Engineers. Greener had charge of a little yard and shed—the balloon works—a particular portion of the Aldershot camp which is now credited with being the germ of the Royal Flying Corps.

Court records, yellow with over two decades of life, show today that someone was guilty of selling certain army supplies. It meant that Greener dropped out of the army world and until he "came up" in Manchester a few weeks ago nobody

knew whether he was alive or dead. Many army rumors, as the years dragged on, credited him with fighting with the Boers at Magerfontein, located him in China, India, Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Greener's own story shows that he was no where during all the years but living down the past as a mining prospector in the mountains about Iquique, Chile. It was in this isolated rendezvous that the tales of European battlefields reached the deserter and the call of the army was overpowering. It drew him back to England to face what might mean dishonorable death.

Virtue and erect at forty when he fled from Aldershot, Greener is in the sixties today but still erect and soldierly. His temples are whitened and there are lines in his face. He wears the simple uniform of the Sappers and is soon destined for his further "come-back" in northern France.

Washing the Dishes.

The most sanitary way of washing dishes takes the dish towel out of the kitchen. In the best equipped hotels and hospitals dishes are sterilized by steam and dried without handling. The nearest approach to this method in the average kitchen is to wash the dishes with plenty of clean hot water and soap, to rinse them with more hot water, stack them on edge in a wire basket, pour a kettle of boiling water over them and set them aside to drain dry.

Expanding Opals.

The reason why opals are so often lost from their settings is that they expand with heat more than other precious stones and consequently force open the gold which holds them in place.

First Electoral Vote Reaches Washington;
but It Was That of Maine for Mr. Hughes

SENATOR W. SAULSBURY. BURCHELL PUTNAM

---Going to the Carnival?

If so—you will want that suit or gown DRY CLEANED this week.

The NEW MODEL DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is equipped to do your work

Promptly and Properly

JOIN THE RANKS OF OUR PLEASED PATRONS

BRAINERD MODEL LAUNDRY

Either Phone 211

Member National Association of Master Dry Cleaners

How to Get Farms
of Your Own by Use
of Farm Loan Act

BY FRANK R. WILSON

(Of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau)
(Written for the United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 19.—The question has been frequently asked, "How can a renter who has not saved 50 per cent of the purchase price of land make use of the Federal Farm Loan Act to get land of his own?"

The answer is, by means of a first mortgage given under the Farm Loan Act for 50 per cent of the purchase price—provided this does not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value—and a second mortgage given to the former owner of the land or to a bank or private money lender, for the balance.

It must be borne in mind that the amount which can be borrowed under the Farm Loan Act is limited to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land, and this is written on the assumption that the tenant will not pay more for his land than it is actually worth, or, in other words, its appraised value as contemplated under the Farm Loan Act.

To furnish a concrete example: Suppose John Smith, a renter, wants to buy 100 acres of land, valued at \$50 an acre. The total purchase price would be \$5000 but John Smith has not the money to buy it.

Under the Farm Loan Act, Smith would be entitled to borrow \$2500 of the appraised value, if this appraised value should be the same as the purchase price. This would leave \$2500 to be handled by a second mortgage. The amount borrowed under the Farm Loan Act could be paid to the original owner of the land and a second mortgage executed for the difference.

The original owner would thus get a satisfactory payment down, and if he had confidence in the purchaser, he would probably be willing to accept a second mortgage for the balance, divided into ten annual payments.

Here is the way it would figure out:

The first mortgage of \$2500 given under the Farm Loan Act would draw, let us say, 5½ per cent interest and would be paid off on the installment plan through a period of forty years by making annual payments of \$155.95.

Now let us say that the second mortgage would draw 6 per cent and could be arranged so as to be retired in ten years. The interest on this \$2500 mortgage at 6 per cent would be \$150 the first year and one-tenth of the \$2500 would be \$250.

Adding the interest and the one-tenth annual payment would mean a payment of \$400 on the second mortgage the first year. The second year payment would be \$385 and the following payments through the ten years to retire the second mortgage, both principal and interest, would be \$370, \$355, \$340, \$325, \$310, \$295, \$280 and \$26.

On top of all these annual payments would be the 155.95 interest and amortization payments on the first mortgage to the Federal Land Bank so that the total payments, interest and principal, on the two mortgages would begin at \$555.95 and dwindle down to \$420.95 the tenth year and after that only \$155.95 each year.

If the terms of the second mortgage could be arranged for longer than ten years the required annual

—SPECIAL—
Charlie
Chaplin

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY and

At the
Empress
TheatreTHURSDAY
January 25Matinee and
Evening
Admission 5 & 10c

BEST THEATRE

TODAY	June Caprice in "THE RAGGED PRINCESS"	Matinee 3:00 Eve. 7:30 & 9
	Kathlyn Williams in "INTO THE PRIMITIVE"	Matinee 1:00 Eve. 7:30 & 9
Buy Yourself a Coupon Book Today		

EMPRESS THEATRE

Admission 5c and 10c

TODAY	Marguerite Courtrot in "THE DEAD ALIVE"
TOMORROW	"WHO PAYS"

payments would be correspondingly reduced.

These payments are no greater than the average tenant pays for rent. The first year payments on both of these mortgages would amount to approximately \$5.50 an acre. These would gradually reduce until the tenth year he would be paying \$4.20 an acre and each year after that he would be paying only \$1.55 per acre per year. Instead of being paid as rental this money is applied on the purchase price of the land.

The interest rates quoted in this instance are suggestions only and are not to be taken as an official statement of what rates will prevail under the Farm Loan Act.

Editor's Note—The next installment will have to do with the social and economic effect of the Farm Loan Act.

According to English scientists, electricity passed through timber when freshly cut makes it more resistant against decay and fungous growth.

FOR SALE

SHORTHORN BULL
CALVES AND HEIFERS

Heifers either bred or open, also a few cows to come in soon. Price reasonable. All strictly good stuff. Are selling off the common cows and have some real butter makers, all safe in calf and bred by the thoroughbred bull.

A few hundred bushels of good oats at 57 cents a bushel, and about 40 bushels of seed corn; also one corn binder and one planter, cultivator, one spike and one spring drag, disc, LaCrosse walking plow, one set of double buggy harness, all in good order and as good as new. Apply Rosko farm, end of Broadway south. Phone 434-W.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

KENNETH RIBBEL PASSED AWAY

Young Man Succumbed to Pneumonia and Complications at 4:30 Saturday Afternoon

WAS SICK SIX DAYS AT HOME

The Funeral Will be Held Tuesday Afternoon from First Congregational Church

Kenneth Ribbel, age 26, oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Henri Ribbel, died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at his home, following an illness of six days in which pneumonia and a complication of diseases brought about his end.

The young man made a valiant fight and for a time it was thought he would pass safely over the crisis. The last two days he was unconscious. With him at the end were his parents, his only brother George, and the minister, Rev. G. P. Sheridan. The end came peacefully.

Mr. Ribbel was a genial, whole-souled, generous young man, well liked by all his associates, friends and employers. He was a bookkeeper for the Brainerd State bank and worked there for a period two years ago and again took up his work there a year ago.

The bank will be closed Tuesday, shortly before the funeral, at 2:30 o'clock, and will remain closed for the day as a token of sorrow for his demise.

Mr. Ribbel was known to all in Brainerd. He was born and raised here, attended high school here.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Congregational church, Rev. G. Phil Sheridan, the minister officiating. The remains will be taken to the church at noon and the body will lie in state until the hour of service. Holding the service in the church will give all of his friends an opportunity of attending the service.

To the bereaved family is extended the deep sympathy of the entire community.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Of Chamber of Commerce to Complete Selection of Committees This Evening

The committee on committees of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 7:30 sharp to complete the selection of the committees for the ensuing year.

At the initial meeting one week ago, it was decided to select the committee chairmen and to request them in turn to indicate their selection of at least three other members they would prefer to have work on the committee with them. This has been done in nearly every case and the work of the main committee tonight will in consequence be lessened.

This first regular meeting of the Chamber since the annual election will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at which time committee appointments will be indicated and the work of the organization resumed.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

Meeting is to be Held at Trades & Labor Hall This Evening Commencing at 8 O'clock

A meeting of the Taxpayers League will be held at the Trades & Labor hall at 8 o'clock this evening. All interested in taxation matters are invited to attend.

The president of the association is A. A. Weidemann and the secretary is G. C. Wilcox.

LEAKS ABOUT TOWN

Water Mains Burst in Various Sections, Repairs Being Made

Brainerd has its "leaks" too, only they happen to occur in the water-works and not in the governmental affairs. There are bad ones at Kingwood and North Tenth, North Fifth and Ivy, Ninth and Holly, South Seventh near the Brockway & Parker store, and other points and the water and light board has full crews at work to repair the breaks.

BRAINERD RIFLE CLUB

Club to Have its Election of Officers, Payment of Dues, Etc., on Tuesday Evening

The Brainerd Rifle club will hold its annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 23. Reports will be made by the officers. There will be payment of dues which for the year amount to \$4. Officers will be elected.

The club now owns a dozen or more rifles and members individually own 20 more. A fine range was built last year on ground of Thomas Beare.

WINNOR-ADAMS LUMBER COMPANY

Held its Election of Officers This Morning, E. Winnor of Minneapolis, Being President

F. M. HAGBERG NAMED SEC.-MGR.

Brainerd Company Takes Over the Brainerd Branch of the Winnor-Adams Company

The Winnor-Adams Lumber Co., newly organized in Brainerd with a capital stock of \$50,000, has taken over the Winnor-Adams Co. branch at Brainerd. The latter was a yard of a North Dakota corporation operating in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Incorporators and directors of the Winnor-Adams Lumber Co. are E. Winnor, of Minneapolis, Carl Adams and F. M. Hagberg of Brainerd. At the election held this Monday E. Winnor was elected president, Carl Adams vice president and treasurer and F. M. Hagberg secretary and manager of the lumber company. The highest indebtedness permitted is \$50,000.

TO PUMP WATER OUT OF MINE

Renewed activity is indicated at the latest reports received regarding what is popularly termed the "South Sixth Street Mine," of which the fee is now owned by Gust Carlson, of Hibbing, and of which the lease is still held by the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Co.

Charles C. Jones, of Duluth, one of the prominent men of the company, was in the city Sunday and it was reported that steps are to be taken to pump the water from the mine so as to give a company which may take an option on the property, a chance to examine the workings.

All Brainerd hopes a deal may be closed to start up and continue mining operations. It means much to the city and the entire range.

CAUGHT IN WOOD SAW AND KILLED

Cuyuna, Minn., Jan. 22—Albert Liebold, age 50, was caught in the pulley of a wood saw Saturday, whirled around, tossed in the air and thrown about ten feet away. When other workmen ran to help him, they found him dead, for his neck had been broken.

Liebold is survived by a brother, his wife and two sons, all of Wolford township. Mrs. Liebold entered suit for divorce several weeks ago.

COMMITTEE MEETING

General Committee of the Marching Club and Chamber of Commerce to Meet Tonight

The general committee of the Northern Pacific Marching club and the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Committee reports will be made and arrangements further perfected for the big Outdoor Carnival to be given in Brainerd on February 10th. The Brainerd Model Laundry Co. will assist in the distribution of posters, sending same to their many agencies for posting up.

The Carnival is receiving continued publicity. The marching club is drilling on the streets now and the boys were out Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Saturday evening many sang the marching club songs and were rehearsing the same at the Gardner auditorium.

The Minnesota & International has produced a yell which runs like this:

All aboard, all aboard,
Off we go.
We fear nothing
From ice and snow.
In winter and summer
Our road is a hummer.
So watch us close
As we march by,
We sturdy boys
From the M. & I.

SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENTS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 22—An official report says that successful forefield engagements in the eastern Carpathians and west Offriedrichstad and the Russian raiding detachments repulsed in the north Oitox valley, and that temporary increase in artillery activity on both sides is reported. At West Pancia a hostile company attacked the protecting positions on the Puita river and were repulsed.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Our White Sale Continues Until Feb. 1st

Store Opens at 8:30 a. m.--Closes 5:30 p. m. Saturdays and Pay Days Closes at 9:00 p. m.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO HOTELS TWO LIVES PROBABLY LOST

(Continued from page 1)

In smoke. Barns and sheds in the rear were swallowed up in the fiery furnace.

Sweeping toward the G. D. Clevenger brick veneered building, one of the oldest in town, this two story structure quickly succumbed. Mrs. Kannenberg formerly conducted a confectionery store on the ground floor. That section was vacant. She had living rooms on the second floor and but little of her furniture was saved.

On went the flames to the Duluth Brewing & Malting Co. building, three story frame, in which was located the Ideal hotel and at the corner of the same near the alley were located Louis Broman, the tailor, and A. Schafer, the furrier.

Roomers and boarders and the families residing at the Ideal had been warned in ample time and had saved most of their personal effects with the exception of families who lost considerable furniture.

Heavy losers at the Ideal were these tenants, Edwin Harris Bergh and F. B. Winslow.

The first thought of Wm. T. Larrabee was to save his mother, and she bore the excitement with fortitude. She is close to 90. Comfortable quarters were found for her and this afternoon she will be sent home to her daughter in Superior, Wis.

W. LeNeau roomed at Room No. 21 at the Ideal. He said Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee woke up all the people in the hotel. On the third floor were all young men and they made a hurried exit.

W. T. Larrabee's estimated his holdings at about \$7,000, with one-quarter insurance. The hardest loss to bear is the sweeping away of his kitchen utensils, carpets, rugs, draperies, beds in the basement, etc.

C. D. Gaston, who lives at 419 1/2 Front street, across the street from the Antlers, claims the fire started about 12:15 A. M. At 2 A. M. the Ideal was in flames.

Joseph Hebert claimed a loss of \$1200 and said he carried about \$750 insurance.

The Brainerd Gas & Electric Co. lost about \$75 worth of fixtures which included three gas meters, two governors, a water heater at the Ideal. Gas users were the Antlers, Ideal and Broman, the tailor.

The city of Brainerd lost water meters in the Antlers hotel, Ideal hotel, Joseph Hebert, Wm. Schlange and Mrs. Kannenberg.

The Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. lost a telephone booth at the Antlers and numerous phones. The booth at the Ideal and telephone were saved.

The Tri-State lost a telephone at Schlange's. It is reported the cigar factory carried no insurance. Rates in the block were said to be \$7 on \$100 and accordingly what insurance was carried represented but a small measure of actual value.

At the Ransford and Iron Exchange hotels, at Russell's pool room can be located most of the homeless ones.

Anna Swanson, waitress at the Antlers, had a room on the second floor. She lost every bit of her belongings and had difficulty to make her way through the smoke to the stairway. William Deering had room No. 16. She saw a man help Deering down the stairs with his trunk and Deering then turned back to save his clothes which were hanging on the wall. He was never seen after that.

Ted Kuhn, boilermaker reported lost, was saved, said Irving Haymaker. T. E. Lamb, the flagman, had a room on the third floor, No. 31. Walter Waffle woke up many of the people and said there was no one in the room. Windows leading to the room were broken from the outside.

Zack LeMoine, night clerk, woke up many and saved one girl who was half suffocated in her room, the clerk dragging her down the flight of stairs through the smoke.

Offers Aid

If there are girls or women temporarily out of a place to stay on ac-

count of the fire that consumed the Antlers and Ideal they can find accommodations at 424 South 7th street until they can make other arrangements.

HOW IT STARTED

Flames First Discovered in the Basement at the Antlers Hotel Shortly After Midnight

Shortly after midnight the fire was first discovered at the Antlers hotel down in the basement near the furnace. Fred Sargent said the fire was burning there and the hose was put down shortly, but the water was slow in being supplied. Some say it was five minutes before the water came.

As in many fires, the first five minutes is the crucial point. After that the firemen labored like heroes, but the initial advantage had been lost and was never regained.

SOME INSURANCE CARRIED

Rates Were High in the Burned Area Some Carried Little, Others Allowed to Lapse

Insurance rates were abnormally high in the burned area and accordingly many carried but little insurance, some had none at all, and in one sad case a policy was allowed to lapse.

Mrs. Augusta Kannenberg had considerable fixtures on the main floor of the Clevenger building, first door west of the Ideal hotel. She lived on the second floor. Her total loss is \$2,000 and the policy on her fixtures and personal holdings had been allowed to lapse about a month ago.

It is said the Charles Coleman building in which the Schlange cigar factory was located, was also without insurance.

The following figures on insurance carried are fairly accurate and were received this afternoon:

Maurice LeMoine carried \$11,000 on building and fixtures distributed as follows: \$6,750 in the Walter F. Wieland agency, \$2,750 with G. W. Chadbourne, \$1,500 with Hartley & Albright.

The Gopher Real Estate Co. was the holding company of the Duluth Brewing & Malting Co. which owned the building in which was located the Ideal hotel. Insurance carried included \$5,500 in the Walter F. Wieland agency, \$1,000 in the Hartley & Albright agency.

Wm. T. Larrabee carried but \$2,500 insurance, which was in the Walter F. Wieland agency. He was permitted to carry \$5,500 insurance. Last summer Mr. Larrabee had put in over \$1,000 improvements.

THRILLING RESCUES

Girls Carried From Rooms, Belongings Tossed Out of Windows Through Smoke and Flames

Thrilling rescues were made at the Antlers and other places. A girl, overcome with smoke at the Antlers hotel, was with difficulty rescued from the third floor where she lay unconscious on her bed and would have succumbed but for timely assistance.

Irving Haymaker was on the third floor, tossed all his belongings through a broken sash, crawled on hands and knees through the smoke.

He said Zack LeMoine assisted William Deering down stairs with the latter's trunk. The story of the waitress, Miss Anna Swanson, corroborates this and Miss Swanson says that Deering then returned to the burning hotel to get the rest of his clothes hanging on the walls of his room.

Shortly after the outer walls of the hotel crashed in.

FOR SALE

6-room dwelling, with bath and heat four blocks from bus-line center. Finest residence corner on the south side. Lot 90 foot front. Paving and all improvements paid. \$14 JAS. R. SMITH, Agent

Shepherd Tells Inside History of War News

(By United Press)

Do you remember the story William G. Shepherd cabled to the Dispatch through the United Press from Salonica, telling how the oncoming Bulgars looted the Red Cross station at Monastir and trampled the stars and stripes under foot?

And haven't you sometimes wondered how Shepherd got that story and so many others before any opposition correspondent or newspaper knew about them?

Shepherd tells the detailed history of that story and a lot of other interesting things about his experiences on the European battlefields in Everybody's Magazine for February, which will be published tomorrow; and here it is:

There are times when it is impossible for a correspondent to see his story; when to see it would mean to lose it.

A young man of the vague nationality of the Levant came into my room one winter day in Salonica, wild-eyed and covered with mud and the marks of Macedonian travel.

"The Bulgars have got Monastir," he said, "but I broke through their lines, and I have been traveling on foot five days to reach Salonica. When they came into town they broke into the American Red Cross store-room, tore down the American flag, and drew a sword on the American men in charge, and made them turn over a lot of Red Cross flour to them."

The story was a long and exciting one, but I had known him in Monastir, and knew that I could believe him. Therefore I put the story of the attack on the cable, and Americans were reading it within a few hours. I introduced my story by saying:

"A report which reached Salonica today indicates that the American flag has been torn down and insulted at Monastir by Bulgarian soldiers." Later events proved that the story as I sent it, was true in every detail, but some weeks later I received, in my usual batch of anonymous correspondence, a letter from the United States "A Bulgar Girl," in which I was severely criticized for having sent such a story without having myself witnessed the incident.

"You war correspondents are always telling us what somebody else has seen and told you. Why don't you go out and see things yourselves?" wrote "A Bulgar Girl."

Her question was a fair one. But in the instance to which she referred, no correspondent would have tried to break through the strong line of her Bulgarian brothers' advance to attempt to witness an incident that has already happened.

There was a little coffee-house at Monastir, where a few of us spent our evenings in those days of November, 1915, when the Bulgars were just about to pounce on that quaint and ancient city and we were just about to leave it. The door opened late one night, and when the blast of fresh air had blown away the fog of Serbian tobacco smoke, we saw a group of travel-stained men and women file in through the entrance, their faces strained but smiling.

"We come from Ushkub," one of the travelers explained. "We have come by horse and on foot. The roads are lined with horrors, and it is only by God's grace that we are here. All the folk in Serbia are fleeing from the Bulgars."

Up to the north of us, a hundred miles, say, we learned men, women and children were dying from exposure and hunger, and such horrors were occurring as the world had not known for many centuries. Up there somewhere in the rack we knew there was an American newspaperman who had been seeing it all. Would he scoop us? Ought we to go and see the thing with our own eyes? I telegraphed the story of the travelers to Athens, where it was put on the cables for the United States. This was the first story that reached the outside world of the Getsemans through which the Serbian

nation was passing. Then I went to bed to think it out.

The next morning we went out of the city along the road to see if more refugees from Serbia were coming. We met them, a small group, tired almost to exhaustion, hungry, dirty and sleepy, after twenty days of hardship. They were too worried or too happy at reaching safety to talk intelligently about what they had seen, so we helped them to stir up the dust on the road back to Monastir, and, an hour later, we got their story in the coffee house, after they had intoxicated themselves with hot coffee and food and put the story on the wire. The London evening newspapers carried seven-column heads on these stories of the Serbian hegira—an unheard-of display of headlines in England.

I decided not to go into the mountains. The coffee-house at Monastir was the place for me. There I could get a new story daily with all the latest developments. Monastir, besides, was the end of the telegraph lines.

"Always stick to the end of the cable," was one of Richard Harding Davis' maxims. "Somebody will always come along to you with a story."

THE WATCHAMA COLUMN

Horseradish

Horseradish is a pernicious, vindictive, ill-natured vegetable that has to be watched every minute. Boiled beef is its only excuse. Little is known of horseradish except that it grows in china pots and loafs around cheap lunch counters at midnight. Mustard, salt shakers, catsup and cab drivers are its boon companions.

The only thing to be said in favor of horseradish is that it doesn't get into plasters on people's backs and blister them all up. It will be pleased to choke you if it gets a chance, but it won't go out of its way to do harm, like mustard.

Hats

The hat is an ingenious contraption invented by man to give the top of his head something to do. But its usefulness doesn't stop there. A man can get a lot of fun out of his hat if he just knows how.

Some men have reduced their hats to a science. They make them pastime, exercise and employment. They take them out windy days and chase them. Or mix them up at restaurants and fight about them with strangers. And when they have nothing else to do they use them to talk through.

The hat is what some men pass and no woman ever does.

Tables

The table proper is a piece of dining room furniture supported by hand carved legs and father's pocketbook. It is the family table, or table that the family sit at. The cafe table is contra-distinguished from the family table by its diversity of uses. The cafe table is sometimes sat at, often sat on and not infrequently sat under, depending upon the exalted condition of the sitters.

Then we have the round-table. The round-table is what government officials sit at when they don't want to be on the square. The only other species of round table is the one of which you get a square meal for fifteen cents.

Tables also are what we turn on folks to show them they're not so smart as they think they are.

That leaves the time table. The time table is an instrument or torture designed to keep you from finding out when your train goes.

NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of living and the advanced cost of labor. We the undersigned painters and paperhangers are compelled to increase our prices on all work pertaining to our trade. The prices will be on and after Feb. 1st, 1917 as follows: Ingrains, 55c per bolt and up. Butted work, 50c per double roll and up.

Lapp work, 35c per double roll. Decorating, painting, tinting, etc., 45c per hour.

Signed, FRANK H. McCAFFERY, J. H. NOBLE, J. THORENE, W. L. CURTIS, H. W. CONGDON, J. B. THOMAS.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to THE ALPHA FLORIST,

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn. Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976 New—Grand 1626 Satisfaction Guaranteed

ASTOUNDING REPORT FOR BRAINERD

The wife of a merchant had stomach trouble so bad she could eat nothing but toast, fruit and hot water. Everything else would sour and ferment. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika benefited her INSTANTLY. Because Adler-ika flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Advt.

REPULSED ATTACK

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 22—An official report says that we repulsed a minor English attack with hand grenades near Lens. The capture of several French soldiers and a short advancement on hostile positions near Bezonvaux and Point Amousson made.

Eggs of the Guillemot.

The guillemot is distinguished among British birds by the fact that its eggs vary more in color than those of any other species, ranging from dark red-dish brown to pale green. The female guillemot lays only one egg at a time; but, like the mother of an only child, she pays great attention to it. To hatch it she holds it between her legs as she sits facing the cliffs. Taking the eggs is a regular profession in some places, such as at Flamborough Head, where the birds congregate in great numbers. The albumen obtained from them is said to be used in clarifying wines and in the preparation of patent leather.—London Standard.

LIFE'S OBJECT.

The object of true upbringing lies not in merely inducing men to do good things, but to find joy in doing them; not only to maintain purity, but to love purity; not to practice justice only, but to long and yearn for justice, to work for it, to battle for it if need be.—John Ruskin.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.—National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advt.

SPORT NEWS

LITTLE FALLS 21, BRAINERD 20

Local High Basketball Quint Beaten by One Point on Saturday Night

STRENUOUS GAME TO THE FINISH

Brainerd Second Team Defeats Little Falls Second Quint 4 to 2

(By E. J. G.)

In what might be termed the fastest, hardest contested game of basketball seen on the local floor, Little Falls high school defeated Brainerd high school by a score of 20 to 21. The first half looked rather dubious for the locals for they never gained a lead and were always from two to six points behind the visitors. The Brainerd boys showed great ability at team work, and the times were numerous when they worked the ball under their own basket and failed to make the basket by a small fraction of an inch. The Brainerd boys seemed able to keep the ball in their possession most of the time.

The second half was much more interesting. Brainerd fans were going to see Brainerd win and the boys of the B. H. S. were going to win.

The whistle blew and off dashed the players hither and thither like the snow flakes that flew on the wings of the wind yesterday. The ball flew from hand to hand through the quivering air like a thing guided by magic. Through the means of team-work in which every man was an important cog, Brainerd began to "tear loose". She began her gain on the L. F. H. S. score, then she had it tied and finally was considerably in the lead.

Then Brainerd's hoodoo beset them and they were not able to score and Little Falls was beginning her advance on Brainerd's score. With forty seconds left and the spectators speechless, the score 10 to 20 in favor of Brainerd, Little Falls attempted a long vain shot.

They then worked toward their basket until they had reached a semi-advantageous position and luck favored them in making the basket which defeated Brainerd by one point. Brainerd made only one point on foul shots while Little Falls succeeded in piling up quite a few points on foul shots.

From this fact it is evident that the Brainerd "K. A. U." outplayed the visiting quint by quite a fraction.

Overly and Warner played at the guarding positions and gave the spectators some real speed as they tore up and down the court preventing first one man and then another from making a basket. This is Overly's first year with the "Big Five" but he surely did not look like a beginner or amateur and everyone feels sure he is a comer. Reis and Felconer played their same old classy game of basketball at the point getting positions and kept Little Falls right on their toes all the game and held the audience of some 250 spell-bound.

Crosswell played a fast decisive game at center and we believe he gave Mr. Sims, his competitor, a few pointers on the fine points of basketball. Lagerquist and Olson were subs. The Brainerd team is going to be a faster aggregation than any other team ever assembled under the blue and white, judging from all outward appearances. The subs have been drilled to such a degree of excellency that they can replace any man in any position at any time, and get as good results as if the regular men were in the position.

The Brainerd second team defeated the Little Falls second team in a preliminary by a score of 4 to 2. This also was one of those hair-raising sort of basketball games which makes the red blood course through the veins of the spectators. It is hoped that the management will be able to secure more games for the second team and give them a chance to develop as the future mainstay of the B. H. S.

It is rumored that the next game will be with the Staples quint on the local floor. This statement has not as yet been verified and notice will be given to all before the game so that they will have ample time for preparation.

No Higher Price for This

While food and clothing have advanced in cost, it is well for the sick that the prices of reliable family remedies as Foley Kidney Pills are not increased. Foley Kidney Pills cost little and relieve backache, pains in sides and loins, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder trouble. H. P. Dunn, druggist, mwf

AL FRANCIS, A WRESTLING IDOL

Wrestling Match With Henry Karhunsari at Brainerd Opera House January 25th

FINE MATCH IS LOOKED FOR

Francis Has Worked Out With Such Men as Cutler, Gotch, Roller and Others

St. Paul's wrestling idol, Al Francis, who comes to this city on January 25th to meet Henry Karhunsari, is said to be one of the most perfect built athletes in the northwest to day. Francis looks every inch the athlete whether in ring or business suit.

So well has this become known that those who work with him at the St. Paul Gas Light company's shops, seldom refer to the wrestler as a "dandy" in clothes but the "best ever" when it comes to the padded canvas. Every muscle in Francis' body is said to be in perfect accord with one another and, while strength is a big factor in most wrestling matches, it is but an issue to the skill which most ring artists take great pride in seeking, both by experience and observation.

Francis' fame as a mat gladiator has been won only through hard work and strict adherence to the game. He has worked out with such men as Cutler, Gotch, Roller and other well known wrestlers of nationwide fame and through these workouts, has learned some of the best holds that these great men themselves have perfected.

The wrestling match which is scheduled at the Brainerd opera house the evening of January 25th between these two little men in the middleweight class, will be the hottest contest ever staged in a central Minnesota town. Both have passed the buck that he will win and unless a high wind blows the house over, those who are fortunate enough to secure seats will see a wrestling bout which in St. Paul or Minneapolis would warrant charging \$2, \$3 and even \$5 a seat to witness. As it is, St. Paul promoters are rather peeved that Brainerd men should have grabbed the event from the Capitol City inasmuch as only recently the Capitol City Athletic club has been taken over from Minneapolis men to stage big matches, both pugilistic and wrestling bouts this month and those following.

DIRECTION IS REAL SECRET OF GOOD GOLF

Harry Vardon, the famous English champion, holds the distinction of being the greatest golfer of all times. Why? Simply because his game is founded on the principle that direction is the real secret of successful golf. There are many who can outdrive Vardon, but no one can tell the star Englishman how to get better direction.

The superiority of Vardon's game over Ray's was plainly seen in their matches in this country in 1913. Ray, trying for distance, would invariably outdrive his companion, only to have his ball frequently land in a bunker. Vardon gladly sacrificed distance for direction, and his drive was always in a good lie for a second shot.

COMISKEY HELPS ED WALSH.

Owner of White Sox Offers to Start Veteran Pitcher in Business.

Ed Walsh, former famous spitballer and internationally known as a member of the White Sox, has been unconditionally released, according to a man in the inner circles. Walsh realizes that his cunning and skill have departed and will not return.

Charley Comiskey, owner of the Sox, who thinks highly of the big fellow, is planning a satisfactory future for his old standby. One rumor has it that negotiations are pending whereby Walsh is to become owner or manager of a minor league team, and another that Comiskey has offered to set Walsh up in some sort of business in any city he may select, preferably Meriden, Conn., his old home town. Walsh will probably accompany the Sox on the training trip, but purely in an advisory capacity, as it is said he will never again don a Sox uniform.

Pollard Runs Tailor Shop.

Fred Pollard, the negro football player and all around track athlete of Brown university, is working his way through college. He runs a little tailor shop in Providence, and when not busy with his studies or athletic work he keeps well occupied pressing suits for the students.

GEORGE BERNARD POSSIBILITIES

Allies Should Not Fail to Heed Proposal For Peace Conference With Central Powers, Says Noted British Author.

By F. V. CONNOLLY.
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THE newboys were shouting "Germany proposes peace!" as I rang the bell on the little gate on the first landing of the broad staircase of 10 Adelphi terrace, George Bernard Shaw's town residence.

It was answered by the philosopher himself, who unlatched the gate and showed me into his sanctum.

"Come up! Come up!" he cried, his reddish beard, tinged with gray.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

streaming in the draft like "There's blown by the night wind." "Now what is it?" he inquired, standing erect, alert and expectant, like a viking warrior, in a pepper and salt lounge suit.

"Do you think, Mr. Shaw, that the proposals of Germany for a statement by the allies as to their terms of peace should be considered seriously by England, France, Russia and Italy or merely brushed aside as an insincere diplomatic move on the part of the central powers?"

"What are we coming to that it should be possible to ask such a question?" exclaimed Shaw emphatically.

I must refer you to the publications of the Fabian Society, of the Research Department of which I have the honor to be, as Dick Swiveller said, 'perpetual grand'. All human problems—except those which are insoluble—have been solved by this deserving body.
15th December 1916 *G. Bernard Shaw*

MR. SHAW'S REFERENCE TO THE FABIAN SOCIETY AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

"To take the proposals with anything short of the deepest seriousness would be an exhibition of frivolity, in the face of a horrible calamity, which could only be characterized as revolting blackguardism. It would put us in a position of inexcusable moral inferiority. We have no right to assume that it was meant to do so. But if it was it is our business to see that it does not succeed."

"Is it your opinion, then, that Germany is so exhausted by the war that she is honestly desirous of peace, or are her proposals, as a section of the press declares, merely bluff?"

Germany Cannot Be Exhausted.

"Germany cannot be exhausted by the war," was the reply. "The central empires can afford to go on fighting for a hundred years as well as the allies can. But Germany, being human, is necessarily disgusted, damaged, disillusioned, made miserable by the war and must be honestly desirous of peace. So are all the other belligerents. It is the vaunted desire for war to the last shilling and the last man that is dishonest and insincere."

"Then do you think the allies ought to discuss peace? If so what terms should they offer Germany?"

"Of course they ought to discuss peace," was Shaw's response. "In every war peace should be continually discussed from the very beginning until it is actually achieved. As to terms, they should offer and demand the best terms they think they can get. But this leaves open the question of whether they should aim at the best terms for their reigning dynasties, according to the ideas and ambitions of kings and courts or at the best terms for Europe and the world. For instance, if they offer to agree to the independence of Poland, provided it be made a republic, and to the internationalization of

SHAW TALKS OF OF AN EARLY PEACE

Central Empires Can Afford to Go on Fighting For a Hundred Years, He Declares In Recent Interview.

Constantinople and the straits instead of making them an appendage of the czar at the expense of the sublime porte; if they agree that neither a German nor an English nor a German-English ruler can be tolerated in Greece and that he must be replaced by President Venizelos or some other Greek citizen with appropriate republican institutions—in short, if instead of gabbling about the rights of small nationalities to be used as handy little properties to settle poor Hohenzollerns on, they embrace the future boldly as the champions of democracy, then their terms will have intelligence and moral weight and be worth fighting for. But if they aim only at a division of the spoils between King Tweedle-dum and King Tweedledee it will not matter twopenny to you or to me what the terms are, provided they are an excuse for stopping this senseless slaughter and ruin."

Won't Risk an Election.

Mr. Shaw uttered the above long statement with an air of grave deliberation. As he spoke his slight Irish accent was accentuated and he gave one the impression of earnestness.

"Do you think," I inquired, "that the British masses have any more confidence in Lloyd George than in Asquith, and are you of the opinion that such men as Lord Devonport, of whom Ben Tillet, the secretary of the Dockers and Transport Workers' union, once hysterically prayed at a strike meeting, 'God strike Lord Devonport dead!' Lord Milner, Lord Curzon, Lord Rhondda, Sir I. MacLay and others command the confidence of the British democracy?"

"I don't know," answered Shaw. "All the gentlemen you name have been careful not to put their popularity or that of their party to the test of a general election since the war began, and they are not likely to do so, especially since the result of the Australian conscription referendum has opened their eyes to the fact that the predominant sentiment roused by the war is simply loathing of it and agonizing doubt whether it is really inevitable or was ever necessary."

"If you were King George, Mr. Shaw," I asked, "and had the appointment of the cabinet placed unreservedly in your hands, whom would you appoint to ministerial positions to settle the present terrible crisis?"

Shaw stroked his beard. "I don't know what I should do if I were King

NATION MAY SOON BUY RAILROADS

Newlands Hearing Shows Possibility of Ownership.

SPIRIT OF UNREST MANIFEST

Despite Approval of Wilson Administration, People Want Something Done, Particularly Against Those Responsible For High Food Prices—The "I Did It" Club a Flourishing Organization.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—It is only a short step to government ownership of railroads and other public utilities, according to the facts and discussions in the Newlands hearing. So near is the new system that people do not realize that it may come suddenly in the rush of putting into practice more progressive theories.

Back in 1907, when William J. Bryan espoused the cause of government ownership, almost the entire Democratic party "shushed" at him, and he was induced to stay his hand, as he was to be the candidate of that party in 1908. Yet under the administration which Bryan created it is quite possible that government ownership may be accomplished.

People Want Something.

Although the people in the fall election voted against any change in the national administration, they still want something. There are a great deal of dissatisfaction and unrest. The high cost of living and the demand of labor for a more equal division of profits and the demand of railroads for more revenue to pay higher wages have caused a disturbance. The people of the United States are also dissatisfied because they, living in a land of peace and plenty, are made to suffer for a war in which they have no interest and which they consider useless.

Do Not Grasp the Point.

Ten wise statesmen, five members from each house, constituting the Newlands commission, are spending hours and hours in the discussion of the railroad problem, while the whole country is aroused over the high prices. These statesmen do not seem to grasp the point that the cost of rail transportation is one of the smallest factors in this cost of living; that rail transportation is the smallest item that enters into the price of commodities; that rail transportation is so quick and cheap that large quantities of food are sent from place to place to secure the high prices some dealers fictitiously put upon the necessities of life. It costs much more to haul supplies to the railroads and haul them from railroad terminals to the consumers than it does to haul them on the rails.

Men Voted With the Women.

Minority Leader Mann does not think that the women voters alone in the west carried those states for Wilson, but that the men voted with them on the same issues and with the same feelings as the women. He says that peace and "he kept us out of war" were just as effective with the men as with the women. "People were voting for what seemed to be their personal interests," said Mann, "and they had no regard for anything else in the campaign."

By the way, Mann had heaps of votes, something like 20,000 majority, which might be called tremendous in a city district.

Temperance in the Service.

Army and navy officers who may be unfortunate or make mistakes and get tangled up with whisky can hope for no clemency when their cases reach their secretaries. Secretary Daniels shows no leniency with an officer who has been drinking and caught at it. Secretary Baker is just as strict when liquor figures in court martial cases. Both secretaries have been most insistent upon promoting temperance in the services.

Will Count It a Victory.

The workers for woman suffrage are insisting upon a vote on their constitutional amendment, although they must be perfectly aware that it is doomed to defeat if a vote is taken. But they will count it a victory even in that event. If the various woman organizations here in Washington do not secure a vote it will look as if they lacked influence, and for that reason they will press for a vote at all hazards.

The "I Did It" Club.

Greater than the Ananias club is the "I Did It club," which has become overflowing in less than a month. The number of fellows who have sprung up and told the Democrats how they carried the election for Wilson is rather amazing in view of the closeness of the vote. Perhaps it is because the vote was so close that they are able to say they were responsible. You see, every state that had enough votes to change the result has hundreds of men who may claim admission to the "I Did It club," and with very good reasons.

Smashed Hughes (?).

Who ever heard of this? Along come a number of life insurance agents, and, wagging their heads, they say: "We cooked Hughes' goose. We got even with him for ruining the life insurance business by his investigation." That is about the most amusing post-amparage story that has been heard.

THEY WON THAT "BABY."

Did you hear the loud protest against the inhumanity of the members of Saugus lodge, K. of P., of Lynn, Mass., because they offered a "blue eyed, fair haired baby" as a prize in a dancing contest?

Did you also feel that an example should be made of those who could be so callous?

Well, anyway, the dance contest was duly held the other night. Many couples did strenuous steps to win that baby. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reisser won. And they got it—

A baby pig!

Punishing the Ladies.

Female conspirators against Rameses III. of Egypt, says Rawlinson, were condemned in 1250 B. C. to the servitude of keeping a beer house, which was thought sufficient punishment for ladies of delicacy and refinement.

Friend—Ah, doctor, how did you make out with that cranky patient of yours? Doctor—Oh, we're both on the road to recovery. He's able to be about, and I am suing for my bill.—Exchange.

Rich veins of zinc are said to exist in all parts of Japan.

The muscles of the human jaw exert a force of 534 pounds.

SCOTT'S DRIVES OUT COLDS JEMULSION

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